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[FROM THE ARMY EDITION.]

Capture of a Supply Train by Whesler's Cavalry. The following is an official dispatch from to whom all latters on bushless, or otherwit's, should Gon. Thomas to the War Department at Wash-

> is) r-General W. H. Hellick, General in Chief : Col. Long, of the 4th Chie cavalry, com manding the second division of cavalry, reports from Calboon, Tenn., December 23, that the abel Gen. Wheeler, with one thousand two hundred or one thousand five hundred cavalry and mounted infantry, attacked Col. Liebert and captured a supply train from Chattaneega for Knoxville, shout ten o'clock tota merning, t Charleston on the south bank of the His-

The trein escert had reached the encompany Obstancy notices charged as the rate of teamby-five at Charleston last night, and Col. Leabert's skir-sta per line, and all other avenues not of general public mighter who wholly engaged with the enemy lits morning before Cal. Long was apprised their approach. He immediately moved the small force for duty to his camp (at the time no hundred and fifty men,) and crossed to Col. bur and the Atlanta and West Pullet Liebert's support. The rebils shortly afterwards gave way, Col. Long pursning them

Discovering a portion of their force cut off on he right, he charged them with sabers, com listely demolishing and scattering them in great princion and in every direction. Several of the omy-number not known-were killed and canaded. One hundred and twenty one pris ners were captured, including five commis-

noned officars. The main rebel column fied, and was pursued or five miles on the Dalton road, and when lest seen was fissing precipitately.

Colonel Long's loss was one man slightly

The officer in command of the Courier station at Cleveland, also reports that he was attacked early this morning. Desember 26th, by a force of one hundred rebels. He dreve them away. GEORGE H. TRAMAS. Major-General Commanding.

Arrival and Reception of Brigadier-Gen. John Ht. Morgan.

From the Righmond Examiner.) Brigadier-General John H. Morgan, so often heralised, same in a snew storm at a late hour last night, but that did not render his welcome to Richmond any less warm-hearted and cordial. The train from Danville, hearing the general and the officials of that city accompanying him, was setalned some four or five hours bayond the egular time of its arrival, and did not reach the set until near 11 o'clock. The large throng assembled there at the regular hour were, there fore, disappointed, but nevaribeless, a goodly portion of the defermined public, withstood the snow-pelting and were on hand on the grival of the train

The committee of arrangements of the city samell, appointed to receive the city's guest, ift the Bullard hones at nine o'eleck, and pro eeded to the depot, in ecaches, to receive and scort him to the city. The committee consisted Mesers. Hill, (chairman,) Saunders, Crutchfield, Epps. Ciopten, Scott, and Glassbrook. Judge Moore, an intimate friend of Gen. Merthe two Bruess, of Kentucky, accoraccied the committee to the depot.

Meanwhile the friends of the general, and

distinguished gentlemen in the military, elvic and official ranks, were assembling at the quarers prepared for his reception at the Bailard Among the most noted we observed Gen. A. I lini, of Virginia: Gen. Araeld Elzay, Gon. Gordon of North Carolina, Col. W. M. Elliett, of the Richmond City battation: Speaker Bospek, Hon. A. R. Buteler, Mon. Walter Prester of the Confederate Congress; Gen Carson, e the State Senate; Col. Baskerville, of Mecklen burg, and other members of the Legislature in both branches; Hen Joseph Mayo, mayor of Richmond; Dr. McGill, of Mageretown, Maryland: Col. H. W. Tannes, State anditor, and curring score of others, whose names, with ido uniferes, were too unmerous to montion. like angel shadows, across the soone, and leas it

was conducted to his quarters and in-result of direct logislative enactment. edgeed in the gentlemen assembled to aliabal im by the har I. Thus the night proceedings avariments selected at the Balland Gen. Morgan while he remains the guest of the city, consist of a recentlen room and champer on the second floor, the windows looking on both Franklin and Fourteenth atreets. agastments have been formshed in splendid style by the proprietors, they having been in-THOS. R. HUNT & GO.,

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arrival up to the retiring hour, the deer to the newspapers in each of the Confederate States. reception room was one grand founs of attraction. Gen. Mergan met his friends as he hait ing bill, met his ansmiss-bravely-and hand-shaking mittes t and congramiations were the order of the even

RECEPTION OF SEX. MORGAN. The committee of the conneil, charged with

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For the Mamphis Appeal. When Will Papa Come Again? BY J. M. A.

By a quiet cottage fireride, Site a matron pale and fair;

Her eye regis, with a troubled look, On her husband's vacant chair; Her children-a lovely boy and giri-

Are playing at her feet; The wintry wind alghe mournfully, And the pattering rain and slow Upon the roof and window yaxes .

Their dreary tation beat, Mammat" says the little girl, "When will pass come f. It seems to me such a leng, long time Since he teft us all at home.

He need to take me in his arms, And such pretty stories tell; And then I'd sing those little songs Which he always loved so wall. But I've no one now to tell me tales-

Ne one to hear my song !

Oh! when will pape come again, Say, mamua, will it be long !" The mother shuddered as she heard The sound of the wind and rain, And said: "My dear, when the war is o'er

Pans will some again." She thought of the weary midnight march, As she gazed upon the hearth, And of the bivouse, hungry and oald,

Upon the frenen earth; She thought of the bloody buttle-fluid. The wounded and the sinte. And she prayed to God to spare his life,

And bring him home again. " Mother," said the fair-haired boy, "Why do n't my pape come ? Ma said he'd news back very soon

When he went away from home. We used to be so happy, When he came home at night; You never looked sail then, mamma,

And your face was always bright. He gave me such alse pletters books,

And, oh! so many toys! And told me tales, as I sat on his knot, About good little been. I often think, my dear mamma, That he 'I some back to me

If he only know how very glad His little boy would be I wender if papa is out In all this sold and rain !

What makes you cry, my mother dear? When will be come again ?" She pressed her little one sluss to her heart, As if to still its pain. Walls the wind rushed by with a gullen coar, And the rale and the hall heat mere and more

Against the window pane, And said, in a velse mere sad than before, Hu.b. son, when the war is e'er, Papa will come again," The night wind howle and the rain and sleet

Sweep o'er the battle plain; On the gury field so thickly slewn With the wounded and the slain A manly form lies stark and sold,

Mis life blood dyes the sod. As with a prayer for his wife and babes, He gives his soul to God. Ah, mother | signy your little ones

Still closer to your bresst ! May God in tenderest merey give Your troubled spirit rest; For many a long and weary night

With an ashing heart and brain, Will you all by that lunely fireside. And walt and watch in valu : For the winds may blow, and the wintry sheet,

And the pattering rain, may beat unt beat Against the window pane. But the heaband and the father few Will never some back again.

CONFEDERATE STATES CONGRESS.

SUNATE. THORSDAY, January 7 .- Prayor by Ray. Dr. Minnegerode, of the Haisuopal church.

Mr. Phelius, Mississippi, rose to a personal explanation. He stated that in one of the moresest and an impalion. explanation: He stated that in one of the more-though 11 o'clock the committee returned from long papers the title of the bill introduced by the degret, Gen. Margan having arrived and him, yesterday, was migreported. The bill did mot one who had not been the recipient of their surrendered bimself into their custody and not propose to authorize the President to susinherality. They had clothed the maked, fed the
friendly hand-out. Arrived at the licite, the pend the writ, but to make the suspension the hungry, and numed the sick. Maryland and pr

ABSCONDING CONSCRIPTS Mr. Phelan of Mississippi, introduced the he had detailed. time of the many a hearty bumper to the gen-fellowing bill, which was read, and, on his motion, referred to the Judiciary committee : A Bill to be entitled an not, declaring all persons ewin

1. The Congress of the Gaufederate States do structed by the committee to lavish their upholstery and space no expense. I, the general ap-printment of the apartments are beyond the Stotes, who shall voluntarily depart boyend the pointment of the spartment, he must med-moderate views of the general, he must med-boundaries of said States after the passage of boundaries of said States after the passage of this zet, with the intent to abandon the same, this zet, with the intent to abandon the same,

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newspapers in each of the Confederate States.

Mr. Henry, of Tenn., introduced the following bill, which was referred to the same com-

A Bill to be entitled an ast to declare certain person sons in the Confederate States liable to military the daty of tendering the hospitalities of the daty who shall abscord or etherwise leave the city to Gen. John H. Mergan on his arrival, beg leave to announce to the public that he resulted the city last evening, and now occupies the quarters provided for his accommodation at the Bal-vice, shall be hold to have made their election to lard House.

They assigned further that to-day at 12 with the United States, and as such are bereby declared to be ulies enomies, and all their lands, and the military from the market of the council and the military from the market of the council and the military from the market of the council and the military from the market of the council and the military from the market of the council and the military from the market of the council and the military from the market of the military from the milit

olbly taken presession of every day, and offered a resolution that during the present resion, until the currency bill is dispeased of, any member desiring to offer a bill or resolution may file the came with the clerk, and the speaker, is be approve of it, may refer it to the appropriate

mimittee. The resolution was lost The Senate resolution of thanks to Majo Von Bork, of the army of Northern Virginia: and the bill from the same body to declare the meaning of an set to lay taxes for the common eleme, etc., were appropriately referred The unfinished business being the bill to con-cribe persons in the Confederacy claiming to

citizens of the United States, was taken up. Mr. De Jamette, of Virginia, apposed the gives any knowledge of, whether civilized the most despotic power on earth had never claimed such a right over persons who are-citisens of foreign countries. He protested against the exercise of such power. Diplomacy had often proved to be an agent more effective than the sword, and frequently left little for it to

to the expulsion of the Moore, and the rise of England's prosperity to the adoption of the op posite and more liberal policy towards toroign

He was pained to hear that the bill was designed for the benefit of Marylanders. The ar with the history of Maryland since the war began. The agazoit on the Pederal troops on their passage through Baltimore, and the demand Marylanders that no troops should be sent to subjugate the South, presented a sublime spec-tens of herolam. Maryland is bleeding, but sis a not enslaved. - Though fattered by despotish the fights the battles of the South by siving asstant employment to 20,000 Federal troops Line had rendered themselves conspicuous l very charge on every battle field in Virginia. the dovoted ladies of Marylandt He had rayer liberality. They had clothed the naked, fed the representive to speak in her defense, but she had

written her history in blood, a part only of which Mr. Foote ruse to a privileged question, and desired to make a single remark. He had no ed in the morning's home of the Examiner ragraph made under editorial responsibility thiel he thrught demanded the attention and if the charge was true, the member guilty it should be expelled from his seet in the House. The paragraph charged, without menmoning any name, that a manufact of the lower House of Congress had wouched for and ob tained passports for threa Jaws, to enter Norumberland county, Virginia, and was paid for his services three thousand dollars. He would, therefore, move the following resolution: Resolved. Test a committee of three members se appointed to examine into the charge of cor-

uption against a moniber of this House which The resolution was agreed to.

Mr. Chiken offered a resolution, which was a raset at 10 p'elcak to-morrow.

secret sersion to consider the special order-the all of the special currency committee. Mr. Lycas, of Virginia, by unnnimons conont, offered a resolution anthorizing the Speaker to invite Gen. John H. Mergan to a privi-

ged sent on the floor of the House as a mark f the high respect entertained for him by the Mr. Smith, of North Carolina, offered the folowing preamble and resolution, which were

Whereas, Acts of outrage are represented to have been perpetrated by sider of the military ommisuder of certain negro troops in the sarvice of the United States, recently invading North Carolina, upon the persons of most respeciable ladies and others in equiempt of the notice of civilizal States at war. Therefore, Resolved, That a committee of fire be apsointed by the Speaker to inquire into and re-sort the farts to the House, and to recommend such action as the dignity of the Confederate A measure was received from the President with his approval of the bills to put an end !

ine the Secretary of the Treasury to issue other which indicated that any offer of this kind is just as applicable to the Martherns as it is to be disposed of here when evidence is would be considered intrusive the Southerns, and I have been told that the questions that were then at issue between produced of the cancellation of the bonds here.

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Mr. Do Jametto, of Virginia, opposed the of my hopes and disappointments; but as there of my hopes and disappointments; but as the second many be injurious to the which may be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the which may be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the whole age the place of well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the well as himself, and he is the second many be injurious to the place of my heart and the place of t

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is acceptable to those whom he calls "Orange mea and Tories of Engined."

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